

FIRST SERMON OF A POPULAR NATURE

The Rev. Mr. Traum Takes an
Emphatic Stand for the Y.
M. C. A. Project.

TELLS OF ADVANTAGES

NEW MINISTER AT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH SAYS \$100,000 IS SMALL
AMOUNT WHEN THE GOOD DONE
IS MEASURED.

The Rev. S. W. Traum, the new pastor of the Christian church began his work in Richmond yesterday most auspiciously, he preaching to large congregations at both the morning and evening services. Last night's meeting five additional were made to the church by letters of commendation.

Rev. Traum's sermons were both eloquent and convincing and held the closest attention of the audiences throughout.

In his sermon last night, the new minister took a decided stand for the Y. M. C. A., for which the people of the city are now working.

He said in part:

"I am glad that on my entrance into Richmond I find that the people are beginning to take a hearty interest in the welfare of the boys and young men, and by the grace and power of all that is right, they are going to save the boys, by establishing a plant that will be most effective in the work. In this country of ours we have thousands of protections for the girls, but none for the boys, save the Y. M. C. A., but this one organization is doing a work among the younger men which no other organization can do. I place my stamp of approval upon it most emphatically. Statistics show that only twenty-five young men out of every one hundred attend regular church services. Of this number fifteen only attend now and then. Of the remainder only two can be relied upon to do Christ's work and each every time they are bidden. What is to be done with the boys outside the church, and how are we to reach them? This is the question the Y. M. C. A. is answering."

"I understand that the large amount of \$100,000 is being raised. It is large, but in case I should have one boy, I would rather pay the entire amount ten times over than have that boy lost. If we fathers and mothers are so solicitous over our own boys' welfare should not we be, over the welfare of other people's boys and those boys who have no fathers and mothers? I count the investment a good one and hope that the present movement is crowned by the greatest success."

MAY HOLD IT WITH THE CHAUTAUQUA

Plan to Set Aside a Centennial
Day on the Coming Chautauqua Program.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE

PROMOTERS OF THE TWO PRO-
JECTS WILL PROBABLY HOLD
A JOINT SESSION TOMORROW
EVENING—THE HISTORY.

The members of the Centennial committee will endeavor to make arrangements to meet with the Chautauqua committee next Tuesday night with the idea in view of arranging for one day of the Chautauqua to be set aside as Centennial Day, unless the committee can see its way clear to hold the centennial celebration next June.

The history of the city of Richmond, to be published in connection with the centennial celebration will be issued before June or September according to the date of holding the celebration. The book will contain about five hundred pages and will be illustrated. Nearly all of the copy for it is now in the hands of Prof. W. S. Davis and when the time of holding the celebration is decided, work will begin upon it. Probably a thousand copies of it will be published and they will be sold for a sum large enough to pay for publication.

HER SHARE OF CONTAGION

Rush County Much Troubled With
Contagious Diseases—Schools
Have Been Closed.

Rushville, Jan. 6.—(Spl.)—Rush county has surely suffered her part in the matter of contagious diseases this winter. The schools at Sexton and Occident have been ordered closed and it is likely that the Henderson school will be closed today, as three cases of diphtheria are reported there. The health authorities are doing all in their power to stamp out the dread scourge.

THE WEATHER PROPHECY.

INDIANA AND OHIO—Monday cold and clearing.

WAS A WEEK OF RAIN

RAINFALL WAS ABNORMAL

Precipitation for the Past Week Was Heavy Enough for an Ordinary Month—Thunder and Lightning an Unusual Feature.

"Precipitation" in big bold letters is written all over the report of Walter Vossler, the voluntary weather observer, at the pumping station for the seven days ending Saturday night. With rain fall equal to nearly the normal for a month, last week was certainly a record breaker. The fall for the past week was slightly in excess of three and a half inches. There were some other peculiarities about the week, for instance, on the night of January 2, there was lightning and thunder, a thing most unusual for winter. On January 3 there was snow-fall to the amount of 3/4 inches, which turned to rain.

The high and low temperatures for the week follow:

	High.	Low.
December 30	34	35
December 31	34	38
January 1	33	33
January 2	47	36
January 3	47	41
January 4	44	28
January 5	48	28

MAY MARRY HER OLD SWEETHEART

Mme. Gould, Gossip Says, Will
Take Up Harry Woodruff,
After 15 Years.

IS A HANDSOME ACTOR

ONCE THE MARRIAGE OF THE
TWO WAS A PROBABILITY, BUT
THE GOULD FAMILY INTERFERED
WITH MATCH.

[Publishers' Press.]
New York, Jan. 6.—Gossip in fashionable society has it that Mme. Gould, Count Boni de Castellane, may marry again, and that, perhaps, her selection will be the sweetheart of her childhood, Harry Woodruff, the actor.

Fifteen years ago, Anna Gould, a mere schoolgirl, raved over Harry Woodruff, called the "handsome actor." He was then in his prime and Jay Gould was alive. Woodruff was frequently the honored guest of the Goulds.

Society gossiped madly. It was plain that Anna Gould was terribly "smitten." There were rumors of an engagement. Then it was that the members of the Gould family, who may since have had time to regret their action, interfered. Anna Gould was not to be turned from her course. It was said that Woodruff, believing Anna didn't know her own mind, had no intention of marrying her, but he enjoyed the little romance.

The Gould family did not propose to have the matter go on. Inspector Byrnes, of the detective bureau, was requested to warn Woodruff to keep away from the Gould mansion. He called the actor to his office. Woodruff was justly indignant. He declared that an outrage had been perpetrated, that his actions were honorable, and that he would defy the police to interfere with him until he had violated some law.

Soon after this Boni de Castellane came to New York in search of an heiress bride. The Gould family were glad enough to interest Anna in the count. They did not count the cost.

Harry Woodruff has remained unmarried. He is still handsome, though time has made a change. If the irrepressible Boni marries Mme. Letellier, divorced wife of the chocolate millionaire, it is considered possible that Mme. Gould will return to her first love.

WINNER OF TIP PRIZE.

The woman who "tipped off" the Palladium to the dramatic suicide of Mrs. Wm. Keefe at College Corner, will please call up this office and give her name to the cashier, in order that she may be sent a check for her piece of news. It was by long odds the best story of the past week and College Corner not being a town filled with newspaper correspondents, the Palladium was able to give the first news of the affair. Although not often the case, the Palladium handled the story before it got on the Publisher's Press and Associated wires. In cases of such "tips" the "tip" editor almost feels like doubling the prize, but on second thought, guesses he will not.

DOES NOT AGREE WITH PROF. DAVIS

N. A. Wellington Williams Says
His Race Dislikes Roosevelt's Action.

HE ENDORSES FORAKER

SAYS THAT THOUGH HE MAY
HAVE A POLITICAL OBJECT IN
VIEW, HE IS RIGHT IN THE
BROWNSVILLE CONTENTION.

Editor Palladium.—Noticing an editorial in the Palladium recently under the caption, "Negroes Strong for Roosevelt," I could not refrain from dropping you a line, if possible, to correct some statements that seem to me to be deceptive and misleading. This editorial referred to, says that "Professor W. S. Davis on his return from Cuba and the South reports that, nearly all the Negroes in that section favor the action of President Roosevelt in the recent Brownsville affair, and that their faith in him is so great that whatever he does they feel is right." Now that is putting it pretty strong it seems to me, and if true, then the negro of the South is an overcredulous weak simpleton and is to be pitied. But the negro is not half such a fool as some people think or would have him to be. Professor Davis stopped over a day or two in the South on his return home and comes up here telling an intelligent public that he has in that short time ascertained what the feeling of eight millions of people are concerning the act of the president in the Brownsville episode. Then the reflective remark, "their faith in him is so great that whatever he does they feel is right," as if the negro has not the sense to know when he is being mislead. President Roosevelt has done us some favors and we will not soon forget them, but we do not believe he is infallible. We think he can make a mistake and that, that summary and drastic act of his in dismissing those soldiers of the twenty-fifth is one, and a vast majority of the negroes of this country are displeased because of it. I have papers before me which are edited by negroes living in every section of this country and I know that the race is not satisfied with the dismissal of those men without any trial. Any body that has any sense of justice knows that it is not right to punish the innocent with the guilty. You do not need any knowledge of technical militarism to know that. Many of those men were innocent and did not and could not know who the guilty parties were.

In commenting on Mr. Davis' report, you say that "not all of the members were guilty of murder but all united in shielding those who were guilty of the raid at Brownsville." Now every body knows better than that. I have been reading comments in various papers of this country edited by white men and many of them write on this case as if they did not believe what they said. It makes no difference whether these soldiers were white or black, I believe Mr. Roosevelt treated them wrong. I was a member of the eighth Illinois volunteers and spent some time in the army and seven months in Cuba during the Spanish-American war and know something about military life. The commissioned officers are finally responsible for the discipline of the men. Did they permit the men to go up town and carry guns when they pleased and not know who were away from quarters? Did not the officers of the day know who were on guard that night? The guards should know who went out and who came in. Make them tell. 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